



Sgt. Marion C. Bryant, of Elba, attained the ultimate in On-the-Job training recently at Montgomery Air Defense Sector headquarters when a student of his made a perfect score on his Air Force proficiency test.

The trainee hitting "ten all right" (with a USAF 95 per cent) in the Administrative Clerk exam was another Alabamian, A3C John D. Carmichael of Anniston.

Sergeant Bryant, 27, a supervisor in the Communications and Electronics section, took the 13-year-old airman "from scratch" after he reported here from basic training at Lackland, Texas. The training schedule, Bryant said, burned up many a lunch break and ran into quite a few hours of off-duty time.

Sergeant Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Bryant, of Route 4, Elba. He entered the service in 1954 before finishing Damascus, Alabama High School, but won his equivalency diploma through the USAF off-duty education program.

The airman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Moses Carmichael of Eastaboga, Alabama.

Shiloh Baptist Church Honors Father's Day

In observance of Father's Day Sunday, June 16, the young people of Shiloh Baptist Church will present the entire morning and evening services, including special musical arrangements, teaching of Sunday School and Training Union Classes, and the presentation of the messages.

The general officers are as follows: youth pastor, William H. Brown, Sunday School superintendent, Jessy Hatcher, Training Union director, Connie B. Davis, choir director, James Brooks. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services beginning at 10 o'clock A.M. and 6:30 P.M.

Bacon Strips are crisp little breakfast appetizers made to order for a dinner prelude. Prepare your favorite blend of meat and onion, then fry in a skillet in some crumbled butter. After the shortening is cut in stir in some crumbled cooked bacon about 1/2 pound or 8 slices which have been soaked crisp and well-drained.

4-H Club Girls To Help Grocers Saturday June 15

In cooperation with the Coffee County Cowbelles Association, 4-H Club girls are going to be helping in local grocery stores in Coffee County this Saturday, June 15, with a program "Beef For Father's Day."

The 4-H girls will be handing out excellent beef recipes and registering each family for a drawing of a free cut of beef to be given away at 5:00 p.m. in each of the 10 grocery stores throughout the county.

As you visit your market this Saturday, look for two cowgirls - they will be looking for you.

Among a few of the girls who will be working are: Patsy Moore, Jane Howell, Annette Wesley, Beth Bitt, Brenda McCall, Fay Harbuck, Kathy Harbuck, Jan Cook, Debbie Lindsey, Lucia Stephens, Janice Windham, Kay Stephens, Debby Dandford, Josephine Senn, Darlene Lunford.

Among Men In Service . . .

CARL R. JACKSON, Marine Private First Class (PHTNC), son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Jackson of Route 1, New Brockton, is participating in an extended training cruise in the Caribbean involving an air-ground team comprised of units of the Second Marine Division and the Second Marine Aircraft Wing.

He is a member of Second Battalion, Second Marines, which departed Camp Lejeune, North Carolina April 23 for the Caribbean maneuvers.

In addition to taking part in tactical training problems on the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico, he will visit parts of call throughout the Caribbean.

ARMY LT. COL. CHARLES M. GRANDELLI, (AHTNC), whose wife Marianne, lives at 107 Lakeview Drive, Enterprise, was assigned to the Army element of the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) in Vietnam, May 27, as an aviator.

MAAG, Vietnam, is an Army-Air Force joint command. The honor guard was composed of men selected from various units stationed at The Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.

President Kennedy is touring military and space installations throughout the Southwest.

An instructor in the last

Training Regiment's Battery C at The Army Air Defense Center. Specialist Parrish entered the Army in May 1960 and was stationed at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, before his present assignment.

Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Parrish, Elba, attended Geneva High School, Brooklyn.

Did you know that long ago the Chinese regarded wheat as a divine gift? Today, from wheat we have the divine nutritional gift of enriched flour. Enriched flour is finely milled all-purpose flour to which the miller has added essential nutrients - the B-vitamins thiamine, niacin and riboflavin and the mineral iron - that we need daily for good health.

From the Southland came the "Birth of the Blues" for your listening enjoyment. From the South, too, comes a product for your baking enjoyment. The product is enriched self-rising flour - enriched all-purpose flour with correct proportions of baking powder and salt already blended in to save you time-consuming measuring and sifting steps.

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Keep Yeast Dough Warm During Rising Period

How do you keep your yeast dough warm during its rising period? Commercial bakers have special heat and humidity controlled cabinets for rising called "proofers." To simulate a proofer at home, place your bowl of yeast dough inside another bowl filled with warm water. Keep water warm

throughout the rising period. Or, place a pan of very hot water on the bottom rack of your oven with the bowl of dough on the rack directly above it. Close oven door. If you have a gas range, place dough in oven with pilot light on, leaving oven door partially open.

June is Dairy Month

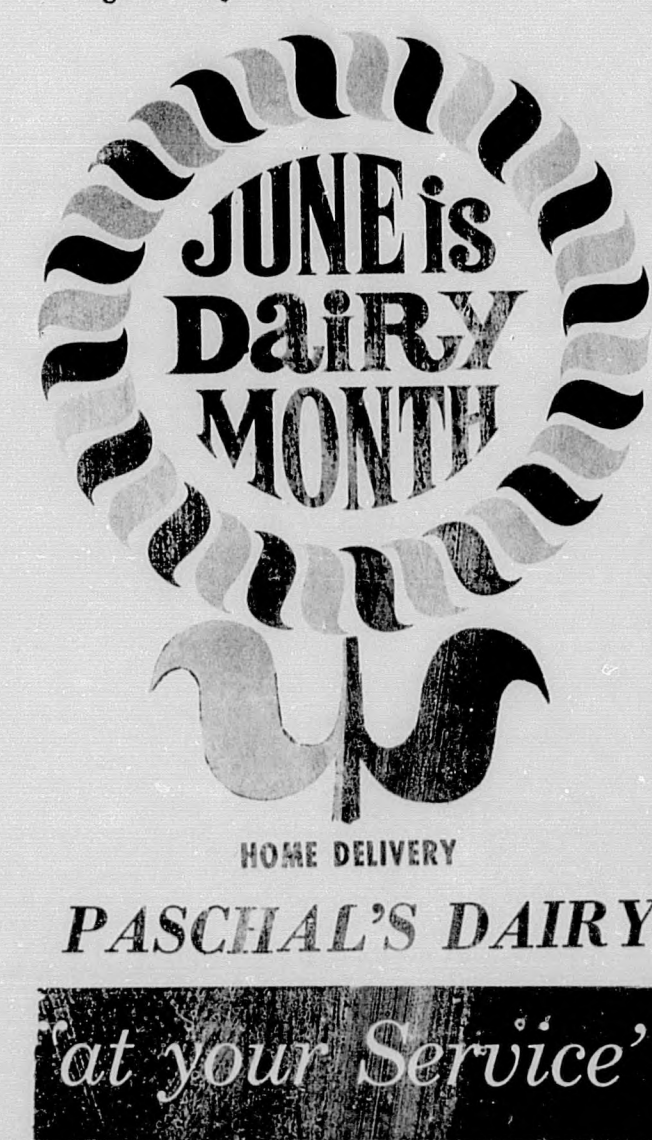


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THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

BY MRS. ROBERT CANNON

THE NICEST MONDAY EVENING was spent at Lilly Williams' when she entertained a group of friends. Her home was especially pretty because she had decorated the parlor for the party with hand-painted picture frames that had been placed in the room belonging to her great-aunt and grandmother. The delicate coloring of the old bowls was covered in white linen and the blue and white wedgewood china created a cool note. A miniature vase held tiny pink flowers and the whole effect was quite nice.

It was pleasant to see and visit with Mildred Murphree, Kate Murphree, Gwyn Marsh, Ella Jeter, Louise Cooper, Rachel Cook, Ora Sewell, Annie Bess Rowe, Betty Vaughn, Bob Clark, and Miss Gladys Dorsey.

Mildred told us that she was looking forward to a long visit from Dot and her family. They will be here for a few days. Dr. Palmer's parent's home in Mississippi during the next three weeks. Joel and Elinor Murphree drove from Key West, Florida to see Dot and to let her see their two fine children, Marjorie (Murphree) Rainer and Frank spent Sunday here with the Murphrees and Mrs. Sara Rainer and it was a grand visit all the way around.

Included in the group were: Sammie Oates, Gwyn Marsh, Nancy Brock, Nina Rowe, Kay Stephens, Rhoda Brunson, Judy Scarborough, and Judy Davis. Diane Senn was not able to attend.

RIDING TO Troy every day will be a contingent of local ladies enrolled at the college - Annie Bess Rowe, who will teach in New Brockton this coming school year; Dot Bowden, who will be the librarian in an Enterprise school; Jo Anne Rainer and Becky Hayes. Also Lloyd and Linda Crook and Rhea Young.

THE HOSPITAL has seen too many Elliots lately and is distressed to learn that Miss Sally Collier was a patient in Mizell Memorial at Opp. We miss her cheery smile and greeting. Also, Mr. Will Kendrick and Mr. Bill Morgan, who were hospitalized last week suddenly.

Brunice Winston should be home before long after her cotillion was over.

Cathy Anderson and Susan Cain at Montevallo for the annual convention of F.H.A. members. Sybil Taylor, home-ec. teacher, accompanied them and they spent a most constructive and pleasant time there.

A NICE CONVERSATION with Julia Jeter gave us some interesting details of this family's plans for the move to Texas.

Hendrix will drive to Fort Worth the last of June to begin his duties with General Dynamics, where he will be working with the aerospace ground support equipment. Then, later, Julia and the three children will board a jet plane to reach their new home.

Julia told us that she and Hendrix thoroughly enjoyed their trip to Texas last week and that the country is beautiful. The time was too short to make final decisions concerning a house, but there are many possibilities in such a large town.

We hate to see the Jeters leave Elba, but are certainly pleased that this wonderful opportunity came their way. There is a possibility that Hendrix will get to complete the work for his Master's Degree, and such a degree is quite a satisfaction.

We'll miss the whole family but look forward to their visits.

OUR PEOPLE seem to be packing to leave or making plans for the summer and soon will be scattered in many directions. Lilly Williams and the children have an apartment in Tuscaloosa and she will attend summer school there, while husband Jim tries his hand at housekeeping here at home. Susan, less told us that Wayne will also be enrolled at Alabama as will Charles Jacobs.

Old crib meets make good covers for ironing boards.

To Hold Job Rights Guardsmen Have Obligations

National guardsmen and reservists who have to be absent from their jobs in order to perform their annual training duty have certain obligations if they want their job rights protected, according to a U. S. Department of Labor official.

Harvey Driscoll, regional director of the Department's Bureau of Veterans Reemployment Rights, said in Atlanta this week that guardsmen and reservists must request leave of absence in order to have the reemployment protection afforded by federal law for military duty.

"Employers are obligated to grant leave of absence to guardsmen and reservists for annual military training purposes."

"The law now prohibits employers from requiring their employees to take their vacations at the same time annual military training is scheduled," Driscoll continued.

He said that employees are entitled to reemployment with such seniority, status, pay and vacation as they would have had if they had not been absent for training purposes.

Further information may be had from the Bureau of Veterans Reemployment Rights, U. S. Department of Labor, Room 523, 1571 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta 9, Georgia.

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"I will practice medicine with conscience and dignity. The health and life of my patients will be my first consideration. I will hold in confidence all that my patient confides in me."

from the Hippocratic Oath.

YOUR DOCTOR AND YOU

What medical ethics have to do with your health

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Ladies Softball

The Ladies softball league continued in full swing Monday, June 3, and Wednesday, June 5, with the Red Birds defeating the Saints 6-3 on Monday. On Wednesday, the Saints' Sinners defeated the Black Nats 6-3.

LEAGUE STANDING

Red Birds - 3 wins, 1 loss
Black Nats - 2 wins, 2 losses
Saints' Sinners - 1 win, 3 losses

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Elba High School

Student Attends

Boy's State

Maxwell Reeves, Jr. of Elba High School, member of next year's senior class attended the 1963 American Legion Boys State at Huntington College along with more than 400 other outstanding delegates from throughout Alabama.

Reeves was elected senator, an important office at the 1963 Boys State.

The 400 boys participated in a citizenship training program designed to equip them to take their place in State and National government. This is a program where the boys learn by doing. The boys come together in city, county and state government.

The activities at Alabama Boys State consist of participation in government, a study of government, and recreational activities designed to train these boys to be leaders and better citizens in their home communities.

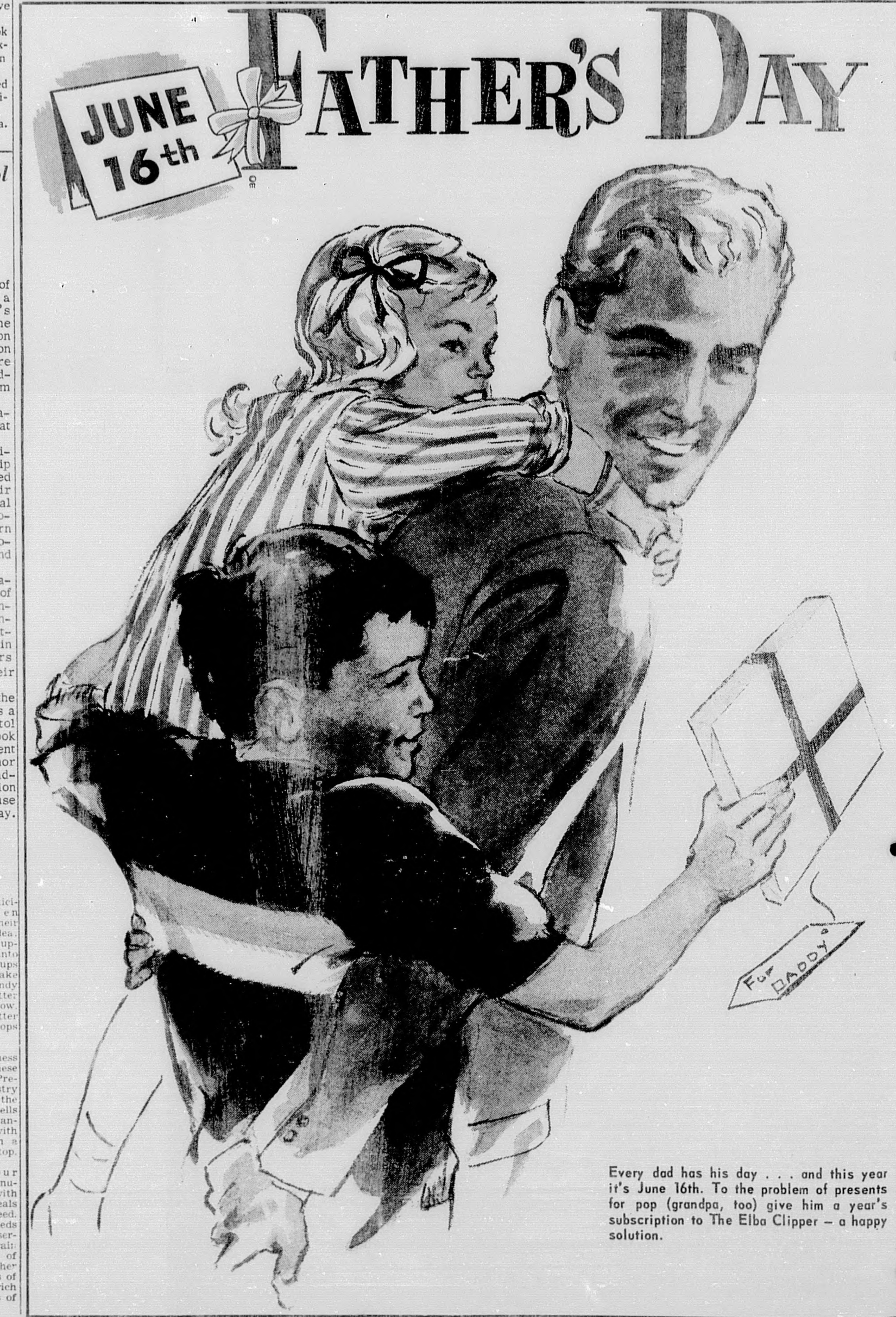
Another highlight of the Boys State program was a visit to the State Capitol on June 6, when they took over the State Government for the day. Governor George C. Wallace addressed the joint session of the Boys State House and Senate on that day.

Household Hints

Your youngsters will anticipate lunchtime eagerly when you tuck a surprise into their lunch boxes. Here's one idea: prepare white or chocolate cupcake batter. Spoon batter into paper muffin cups, filling cups full. Into each white cupcake drop a milk chocolate candy disk. Into the chocolate batter drop a miniature marshmallow. Then spoon on remaining batter and bake as directed. Frost tops of cupcakes, if you wish.

Bring early spring freshness to late-winter meals with these delectable Orange Tarts. Prepare roll out and shape pastry for six tart shells. Bake the pastry shells and cool. Fill shells about 3/4 full of prepared vanilla pie filling. Then top with large sections arranged in a pretty "flower" design on top.

Are there dieters in your family? Assure their continuing good health and vitality with well-planned, low calorie meals that are rich in the nutrients they need. Dieter or not, every adult needs these foods daily: 4 or 5 servings of enriched or whole grain breads or cereals. 2 cups of milk or its equivalent in other products. 2 or more servings of lean meat or other protein-rich food and 4 or more servings of fruits and vegetables.



Every dad has his day . . . and this year it's June 16th. To the problem of presents for pop (grandpa, too) give him a year's subscription to The Elba Clipper - a happy solution.

TRAVELING ALABAMA

"SEE ALABAMA FIRST"

BY JIM HART
ASS'T DIRECTOR
ALABAMA PETROLEUM COUNCIL

Cathedral Caverns

Have you ever dreamed of discovering or developing something that would astonish all those who saw it? Perhaps bringing something to the attention of the world that until that day had never been known to modern man? Such a dream was Jay Curley's of Huntsville when he stumbled upon the mouth of a cave near Grant, Alabama, back in 1952. It was later to be called "Cathedral Caverns" because one of its rooms resembled the inside of a huge cathedral.

After years of back-breaking work moving 25 to 30 ton boulders, scooping out yards of mud and laying 40 miles of wiring for the 80,000 watts of light, "Cathedral Caverns" was opened to tourists. Jay Curley's dream came true. Today over 24,000 visitors each year come to gaze at the wonders of "Cathedral Caverns." It is truly one of Alabama's finest attractions.

Everything about this mighty cave is large, from its 40 feet high and 128 feet wide opening to "Goliath," the world's largest stalactite 60 feet tall and 200 feet in girth. "Cathedral Caverns" is ideal for a weekend trip. The visitor can be taken on a guided tour of this natural paradise of water and stone where he will see the "Frozen Waterfall," a giant, shining, pink stone rising

will find any of these time limits too short once you begin looking at the lovely ante-bellum reminders of what the South was once like.

The town of which I speak is Greensboro where, within just a few blocks, you will find over 40 homes which were built prior to the Civil War. During the War these homes did not feel the flames of Union torches since Greensboro wasn't considered to be of any military importance. There was no form on industry to help the Southern war effort and the cotton economy was prostrate by then, so as Federal troops poured into Alabama from the West they passed Greensboro leaving its many ante-bellum homes untouched.

The Greensboro area was first settled in 1816 and shortly after its great white-columned homes started to rise. The Samuel Briggs Home, 1821; Old French House built in 1821 by Thomas Noel; and Brick Spring built in 1828 by General Patrick May. Most of the ante-bellum homes in Greensboro were built between 1830 and 1850. Each has its own past and is within its own right a historical place to visit. Even if you don't have time to examine each home individually you'll enjoy a visit to this delightful old town of the South because here lived some of the great figures of Alabama and the South.

To quote from "The Story of Ante-bellum Greensboro," here is an excellent summation: "Greensboro does not glorify the past just for the sake of the past; it merely remembers the past for the heritage which it has left us - one of gracious living."

Greensboro, aside from its many ante-bellum homes, is a center of religious history too. The Alabama State Baptist Convention was organized here on October 28-29, 1923. At this meeting there were 15 messengers from seven missionary societies. They met to promote missions, education and closer co-operation among the Baptist Churches of Alabama. Also, St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greensboro, organized in 1830, is one of the three pre-diocesan Episcopal parishes of the State. The present Church building was started in the early 1840's and in 1843 it was consecrated. At this Church Nicholas Hammer Cobb was elected first Bishop of Alabama.

June Most Popular Month For Altar-Bound, Ring Represents Old Custom

There'll be about 1-1/2 million weddings in the United States this year and, as usual, June is the most popular month for the altar-bound.

Why June has become the traditional month of weddings and roses probably relates to the transportation difficulties in early America. . . too much snow in the winter to get to a wedding celebration. Spring and fall were bad times, too, because folks were busy with planting or harvesting.

Another influencing factor may have been that June is named after the Roman goddess, Juno. The Greek had a different name for this dame - Hera. Anyway, the point is that Juno was the goddess of womanhood, of marriage and of maternity. She was usually represented as a matronly type, but nonetheless beautiful. The peacock, the cuckoo and the pomegranate were sacred to her. Home spoke of her as the "white-armed goddess" and the "ox-eyed queen" - all of which adds up to the kind of bride ought to have on her side.

In ancient Egypt, the engagement ring represents the very old custom of a gift to a girl desired in marriage. The diamond ring originated in Italy where the diamond was believed to be a "flame of love." In ancient Egypt, the ring was a symbol of eternity. It also symbolized the "captive bride" whose hands were tied to prevent her from escaping. Anglo-Saxons wore the ring on the right hand until the wedding when it was transferred to the left.

Another custom credit to centuries ago is the "Let's Go Fishin'" tradition. What's in a Name? Fishermen use a lot of words most good, a few bad. Some that don't seem to make any sense at all. Local terms that define fish and fishing methods can confuse even pros. When you don't know the difference between "chumkin" and "phlegm" it doesn't make its sense to you. You're safe if you just stick to casting.

Let's see if you can describe the following fishing methods with the following terms: (a) Skittering; (b) Mooshing; (c) Jugging; (d) Cake walking; (e) Squidding; (f) Notching.

ANSWERS: (a) Skittering - A method used for catching bass with a long cane pole and bait, usually fish strip or pork chunk. The bait is dangled across the surface along the shore. (b) Mooshing - Salmon fishing technique using anchored net or bait across the bottom. Used in northern waters for lake trout.

(c) Jugging - Casting catfish with set lines supported by glass jugs or other floats. This is used for both sport and commercial fishing in the Mississippi Valley. (d) Cake walking - Method of skipping a deep-running plug or bait across the bottom. Used in northern waters for lake trout.

(e) Squidding - Surf fishing term popular mainly on the east coast. While particularly used in reference to striped bass, the same baits or artificials will catch a variety of fish.

(f) Notching - Modifying a plug to reduce extreme action and retrieving with the rod tip extended deep into the water. Deadly for bass in the bayou country.

Household Hints

A magnetized knife-holder attached to the inside of your sewing machine door is a good place to keep bobbins.

Before sewing plastic material, rub a little talcum powder on French chalk on the material to prevent sticking.

Want to open a clogged drainpipe? Try using kerosene, followed with boiling water. If this doesn't work, call a plumber.

oe the origin of the word honeymoon.

Sometimes the marriage ceremony involves guarantees. The veil over the bride's face may have indicated that she had been secluded from men, and her white robe was a warranty of her purity. Even now the groom to see the bride before the ceremony on their wedding day.

Out of every 10 jobs in private employment, four are related to agriculture.

Farm Brief

The nation's beef producers lose nearly \$25 million each year due to stippling fever. Death losses some years may run as high as 10 per cent.

Southern pine sawtimber in the Southern states has an annual growth that exceeds the removal by at least 30 per cent. This is about 3.5 billion board feet per year.

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Favorable Response Wallace's Appearance On "Meet The Press"

Governor George C. Wallace's recent appearance on the panel show, "Meet The Press," drew favorable response from 28 states and the District of Columbia.

The Governor received telegrams at the NBC studio in New York, at the Governor's Mansion, and at his capitol office. Among them were wires from 70 Alabama towns and cities representing 45 different counties.

Only two wires were received from persons opposing the Governor. One was from Washington, D. C., and the other was from North Carolina.

Florida led in the number of telegrams sent from out-of-state with 30. Texans sent 25, Californians sent 19, Georgians 15, and Tennesseans 14. Some of the messages came from labor union locals. Some came from church groups and civic clubs. Some of those from out-of-state were from lawyers commending Governor Wallace on his attempt to uphold the constitution.

Among the 19 received from California was one which read: "To a great American who is fighting for the rights of the individual in a society that no longer recognizes the existence of the human, be they black or white."

New Yorkers sent 11 messages in support of the Governor. They ranged from short, simple messages, "We're all for it. Hold the line," and "Welcome to New York and congratulations" to long, sympathetic communications. "The South, long victimized by the intimidatory press, resents the violence and threatening forces used upon you and your people for its ultimate destruction. We stand with you on the sovereignty of your state under the constitution of the United States. The people will stand with you come what may," a New Yorker message.

Many of the communications attacked the federal judiciary. A large number contained references to a biased press. Several accused the "Meet the Press" panel of being "stacked against" the Governor.

Several urged the Governor to maintain law and order while testing the decision of the courts, and a large number asked God's blessings on him for his stand, and during the "days to come." Almost all of the wires commended him for his conduct on the show.

Some contained a touch of humor. One of two well-wishers from Pennsylvania wrote: "You be David. Kennedy, by Goliath. You will win."

One of the telegrams from Florida read: "Congratulations from two Yankees. Proceed courageously with your justifiable stand."

From Indiana came the message: "You are a great man of our times. God Bless You." It was signed, "Friends."

Three Northern Irish Catholics' message from Indiana: "We commend you among men of great courage in the South. May God be with you."

Most of the wires from within the state contained similar messages. Many pledged their support. A majority mentioned "pride in the way you represented us on the show."

Several of the telegrams from out-of-state as well as from within spoke of the Governor as "our last hope to protect constitutional government."

Citizens in South Alabama were especially loud in their congratulations to the Governor on his "Meet the Press" program. Many who had not supported the Governor during the election nor since his taking office were heard to make very favorable comment on from wool.

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WHAT IF THERE WERE NO STORES IN ELBA?

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You wouldn't want to live in a town without stores. You want stores NEARBY for the things that can't wait. Like a prescription that must be filled in a hurry. Or a new shirt when your supply runs out. But every time you go out of town for something you DON'T need in a hurry, you make it that much harder for local stores to stay in business and be on hand to serve your

"convenience" or "emergency" needs. Out-of-town buying hurts them, hurts your home...and ultimately hurts you! The dollars you spend at home help pay local taxes and maintain local services, employment and business stability. Most important, they help keep local stores in business for YOUR convenience. It pays YOU best to shop hometown stores FIRST for ALL your needs! The money you spend here does DOUBLE DUTY for you.

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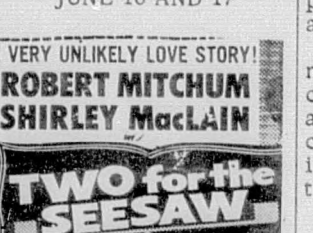
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SUNDAY & MONDAY

JUNE 16 AND 17



CARTOON

Plans Underway

To Boost Coffee's Peanut Industry

Plans are underway to boost Coffee County's \$2 million peanut industry—ranked second as its farm income producer.

These plans include setting up test demonstrations to try to get rid of one of the peanut crop's worst thieves. A random check of peanut fields by Auburn University Assistant County Agent H.B. Thompson showed that 60 percent of the fields were infested with root knot nematodes.

According to Thompson, the nematodes are too small to see with the naked eye, but the damage they do can be seen in plant growth and in reduced yields.

"The samples we had checked contained as high as 544 root knot nematodes in each one-half pint of soil. We decided that on-the-farm demonstrations would be the best method of getting this problem," he says.

Thompson has five demonstrations for nematode control located over the county. These demonstrations are located on the farms of Harris, Moates, Frank Britt, James Parris, Hardie Kelley, and Wilton Bryan.

On some of these demonstrations, we are using Thimet along with Nemagon for nematode control. We are using Thimet in this nematode control experiment because some people say that it will control nematodes. We want to see firsthand whether or not this is true.

The demonstrations will be watched closely during the year and accurate yield checks will be made at harvest.

"We know that nematodes will reduce peanut yields, and these demonstrations are an attempt to determine how much reduction occurs and the best methods of controlling the pests," he concludes.

Burn your initials into the wooden handles of your tools by first printing the initials with finger nail polish. Set the polish aflame before it dries.

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Cork stuck in a bottle? Dip a cloth in very hot water and wrap it around the neck of the bottle. The glass will expand and allow the cork to slip free.

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